

Tyler Junior College News

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6 PAGES



Texas Stadium Opening

The Apache Band and Belles, including, clockwise, Anna Carpenter, Pat Conner, Cindy Hart, and Kathy Jacobson, will perform two pre-game shows when the Dallas Cowboys and the New England Patriots play Texas Stadium's first professional football game, Oct. 24. The Belles plan western costumes for the 11:30 a.m. performance and standard Belle outfits at 12:45 p.m.

Law Enforcement Shows Minimum of Dropouts

Dropouts are so few in the law enforcement program that Technology Director Forest Griffin says "we hardly know what that word means."

Griffin says about 50 percent of the men Esten Ray teaches in one of his four law enforcement courses are employed in some phase of law. The other 50 percent are students "straight out of highschool who know exactly what they want."

When a student does drop, it's almost always because of a transfer to another city where he is unable to commute.

The 78 men enrolled in day and evening college are under the Omnibus Crime Bill which provides financial assistance. Since Texas law also requires additional college work for certain promotions and ratings, Griffin says men have another financial incentive as well as professional advancement.

Day college figures show 30 freshmen and 18 sophomores. Evening college has 30 enrolled.

Since there is no prerequisite in any of the law enforcement subjects, Griffin says evening courses are rotated. Last year freshmen courses were offered at night. This year Ray offers sophomore courses.

Day college students have a simultaneous choice of the four

courses.

The law enforcement program also includes academic courses such as speech, English, history, physical training, psychology, government, sociology.

Law enforcement courses are Introduction to Law Enforcement, Patrol Operation, Criminal Law and Criminal Interpretation, Traffic Management and Planning, Criminal Evidence and Court Procedure.

The entire law enforcement program is transferable to more than 20 colleges in Texas offering a degree in law enforcement.

As to professions open for two-year or four-year graduates, Ray named regular law enforcement, court procedure, traffic, safety patrol, administration--and "many, many other fields."

The two-year course provides a survey of police problems, organization and jurisdiction of local, state and federal enforcement agencies.

The program also offers a survey of professional opportunities and personal qualifications as well as a composite of European and American police systems.

They also study the general history of police systems in analyzing trends in the modern police system.

Absentee-Tardy Policies Vary From 3-11 in Junior Colleges

By PAT TILTON

Results of a recent survey of 31 junior colleges in Texas show wide variation in attendance policies. Some college allow as few as three absences before students can be dropped from rolls and others as many as 11.

Several colleges have no specific regulations. They leave decisions up to instructors.

Regulations concerning tardies also vary. Some colleges do not count tardies. Others count them equivalent to absences.

Jacksonville College in Jacksonville with the strictest policy, allows two absences in Tuesday-Thursday classes and three in Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes.

Tyler Junior College, Lee College in Baytown, and Angelina College in Lufkin allow three absences before students may be dropped from the rolls. At these colleges students are absent if they appear after the last bell. There is no such thing as a tardy.

Grayson County College in Denison also allows only three absences but they make a distinction between tardies and absences, counting three tardies as an absence.

Southwestern Most Lenient

Southwestern College in Waxahachie has the most lenient policy, allowing 11 absences on Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and seven on Tuesday-Thursday classes. Fifteen minutes counts as one tardy and 30 minutes counts as two tardies.

Central Texas College follows closely behind, allowing 10 absences and not counting tardies.

These colleges are the extremes. Most other colleges surveyed fall somewhere between these.

South Texas Junior College in Houston and Navarro Junior College in Corsicana allow five absences before a student is eligible to be dropped. Navarro counts three tardies as an absence and South Texas does not make a distinction between them.

Three colleges, El Centro College in Dallas, Panola Junior College in Carthage and Galveston College in Galveston, allow six absences. El Centro and Panola do not report tardies and Galveston leaves it to the individual instructor.

Victoria College in Victoria allows six absences also but counts three tardies as an absence.

San Jacinto College in Pasadena and Bee County Junior College in Beeville allow seven absences. San Jacinto counts three tardies as an absence and Bee County does not distinguish between the two.

Staubach Will Speak Friday

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach will speak Oct. 22 in Wise Auditorium at vespers services opening the 34th Texas Rose Festival.

According to Frank Bronaugh, executive director of the Festival, Staubach's numerous addresses on "Teamwork" and wholesome Christian living have been well received by both adults and youth.

Opening the service will be a Choral Introit by the Tyler Civic Choral, directed by J. W. Johnson, TJC director of choirs.

Tyler business man Richard Harvey will introduce Staubach.

Hill Junior College in Hillsboro allows four unexcused absences or a total of eight before a student is eligible to be dropped. Three tardies constitute an absence.

Lon Morris College in Jacksonville and Christian College of the Southwest in Dallas allow nine absences. Lon Morris counts three tardies as an absence but Christian College does not distinguish between the two.

Three colleges, Henderson County Junior College in Athens, Cisco Junior College in Cisco, and Blinn College in Brenham along with previously mentioned Jacksonville College, have different regulations for different days.

Henderson County and Cisco allow six absences in Tuesday-Thursday and nine in Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. Blinn allows five absences in Tuesday-Thursday and seven in Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes. All three colleges count three tardies as an absence.

No Absentee Policy

Eleven colleges have no specified number of absences as a requirement for dropping a student. These are Eastfield College in Mesquite, Alvin Junior College in Alvin, Laredo Junior College in Laredo, Temple Junior College in Temple, Texarkana College in Texarkana, Amarillo College in Amarillo, Wharton Junior College in Wharton, Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Odessa College in Odessa, and McLennan Community College in Waco.

These colleges also have no regulations governing tardies, but they place much emphasis on the importance of regular class attendance.

Brazosport Junior College in Brazosport also has no specified number of absences required for a drop. They counsel students after three absences and normally drop them after six absences. They may be readmitted for sufficient reasons.

Unique Regulation

Wharton Junior College has

the most unique policy. Attendance requirements are set by each department.

Ora E. Roades, dean of Wharton Junior College, says "We are experimenting with a decentralized system by which each department sets its attendance policies. These must be reported and filed. Some policies are quite flexible, assuming satisfactory achievement; other policies are very rigid. Time will indicate effectiveness."

Temple Junior College does not allow any unexcused absences. If a student misses a week in any class he is sent a letter asking him to explain his absence to the dean. A student may be dropped after only one absence if it is obviously unexcused.

Brazosport Junior College has a similar policy. The academic vice president counsels the student. If he does not respond favorably to the first counseling, he may then be reinstated if he has sufficient reason for his absence.

These are similar to the policy at Tyler Junior College where a student must present sufficient reason to be reinstated after three absences.

Instructors Set Policy

Eight colleges allow the individual instructors to set their own attendance policies. These are El Centro College, Panola Junior College, McLennan Community College, Southwest Texas Junior College, Laredo Junior College, Eastfield Junior College, Del Mar College, and Texarkana Junior College.

Christian College of the Southwest has the limit set at nine absences but an instructor may limit this to less if he so desires.

Lee College has the limit set at three but the instructor may vary from this policy.

Grayson County Junior College also has the limit set at three but a student may be readmitted. It becomes the responsibility of the instructor to drop a student.

Registration Appointments Begin Monday for Spring

Appointments for spring semester pre-registration begin Nov. 25, according to Tom Tooker, head of the counseling department.

Actual pre-registration begins Nov. 1 in the counseling and guidance center, Jenkins Hall.

Mrs. Leota Martin, counseling office secretary, will place an appointment sheet on her desk each Monday morning for students to make appointments for the following week, Tooker said. "All students have to do is walk in the door at the time of their appointment," Tooker said.

"We have their transcripts and eight weeks grades ready when they come in," he added.

Pre-registration is delayed each year until mid-semester grades come out. He says its "much more practical and we are able to do a more efficient job."

How long does it take to pre-register?

"We take as long as it takes to do it right," he said and emphasized "efficiency" is the chief goal of each counselor.

Students should schedule their appointments so they will have plenty of time. "We don't want to be rushed," he said.

Using transcripts and mid-

semester grades, counselors try to work out four semester course schedules.

"After a student pre-registers, all changes in schedules must be done at registration," Tooker said.

If a student plans to change a course at registration, "we urge them to come by and discuss these changes with us."

If a student fails a course that is a pre-requisite for another, the course changes are done at registration.

Deadline for pre-registration will be around Dec. 20, Tooker said.

Students who fail to pre-register must wait until registration. "But we just don't have time to do a good job for students who wait," Tooker stressed.

Advantage of pre-registering early is students can reconsider their courses and not be pushed into anything," Tooker said and added:

"Procrastination is the greatest evil of any student working towards a degree."

Those who pre-register early also miss the rush at the end of semester.

EDITORIALS

November Student Vote Can Clean Up Welfare

Behind the welfare system is the philosophy that welfare eliminates itself by eliminating poverty.

And yet welfare enrollment increases continuously. For instance, enrollment in the Aid to Dependent Children program (ADC) increased from 701,000 in 1945 to 3,333,000 in 1961, 400 in six years.

This occurred during prosperity and when U.S. population rose by only 30 per cent ("Children Without Fathers" Readers Digest).

In his "Children Without Fathers", Charles Stevenson showed how the ADC program "has actually functioned in such a way as to encourage illegitimacy and fraud. It has also stifled individual initiative toward moral or financial self-improvement.

His research shows one out of every 25 children in the United States is on ADC.

And . . . a survey by HEW shows a third of all these ADC children are illegitimate. One out of four of these illegitimates is born while the mother is already on ADC and drawing welfare checks for a previous child.

Furthermore, the welfare system as set penalizes mothers who want to work. If the divorced or deserted mother earns money, that amount is deducted from her ADC check.

The system also penalizes teenagers. Deductions are made from their checks if they work.

And mothers are allowed to spend ADC money in any way they wish--no one checks to insure they are spending it to benefit their children for whom the money was intended.

Why do local welfare offices permit such misuse? It is because HEW's Bureau of Public Assistance handbook states that "Federal participation will be denied if there is any requirement that the recipient submit receipts showing how he has spent any part of his assistance payment."

Thus there is no legal way to supervise ADC funds. This situation not only invites but actually encourages welfare recipients to cheat.

Concept of the welfare system originated because compassionate people wanted to help those genuinely in need through no fault of their own. They thought the only way to do this would be for the government to tax the general public and give the money to the poor.

Defenders of the welfare system argue that man must practice charity toward his fellowmen.

But it is not charity to hinder a person's chance for self-fulfillment by giving him the profits of someone else's work.

Cost of the public welfare system in the United States has skyrocketed to an astronomical figure. According to HEW official John D. Twine, costs were \$8.9 billion in 1968, rose to \$12.9 billion in 1970, and as of Sept. 23 were \$16.3 billion for 1971.

In the last three years--from 1968 to 1971--cost of welfare almost doubled. If costs keep growing at the same rate, in 1974 or 1975 they will exceed \$32 billion.

The fact that part of this monstrous cost will have to be paid by TJC students, who by 1975 will be paying taxes, raises some important questions.

Do we want to encourage illegitimacy and cheating? Do we want to waste our money on a self-perpetuating, useless system which cannot work?

In November we can answer these questions with our vote.

Campus Driving Unsafe

Driving on campus any day of the week among 2,500 cars is like driving in a circus bumper car.

No one seems to know where he is going or what he will do when he gets there.

In one day an observer saw students driving up a marked exit, parking too close to a fire hydrant, parking over the marked lines and parking in reserved spots, including those marked for handicapped students.

Last week there were three accidents at Baxter and Lake streets because cars were parked too close to the intersection for drivers to see up the street.

This is the kind of driving that led a student to say she had rather drive in Dallas at 5 p.m. than on campus during changing of classes.

**Welfare
Penalizes
Mothers**

**System
Encourages
Cheating**

**Charity
Hinders
Fulfillment**

Pep Rally 'Oglers' Want Apache Belles For Drawing Crowds

To the Editor:

"Pep rally? Well!" That's the statement made by most TJC students. Even the ones who are physically present get little if any boost from this so called war party.

Now, we ask, whose fault it is that the pep rallies are virtually a flop. The students? The band? The cheerleaders?--heaven forbid--not exactly. How can we get the Apache students to come to the rallies? "OK"--

"The motivating force which brings us to places is that we will get something out of it." The students get little out of the pep rallies now (with the exception of Minnie Shackelford).

Everyone--Everyone knows of the Apaches Belles. OK--Now when we were in high school we came to the pep rallies to yell of course and give our built up emotions an outlet, but we mainly came to "oogle" the majorettes!!

Now if the ever luscious Apache Belles performed in the pep rallies we would be engulfed with cheering students and the pep rally would turn into "war hooping rallies." "But," you say, "the pep rallies are for the football team." Yes--but you have to get the students there in order to have pep rallies, and the Apache Belles are a crowd drawing attraction.

Now, Apache Belles--what say!!

"an oogler"
Ken Reynolds
Freshman
Tyler, Texas

Steele Suggests Cafeteria Offer Weekly Meal Ticket

To the Editor:

After attending TJC for four weeks, I can look back and recall the most disgusting problem. This problem concerns the off-campus students having no place to eat a hot and well-balanced lunch.

After graduation, one of my happiest thoughts was leaving our cafeteria and their greasy food. Yet only after four weeks, I realized hot greasy food is far more pleasing than cold greasy food.

TJC does offer a cafeteria but only to the advantage of dormitory students. We can buy tickets but only on a monthly basis at \$35 which includes lunch seven days a week.

As I look back at this price with question, I realize that students off campus would surely not want to come to TJC on Saturday and Sunday just to eat lunch. Yet if we should come only five

days a week, we are losing money through those two days missed.

Many may suggest the off-campus students go off campus to eat. However, again we find disadvantages as the student has only a limited time to eat. The student often can find no parking space plus the lost time it takes to be waited on which creates over half of his spare time lost trying to eat a hot meal.

Another problem encountered by the off-campus student, is paying a ticket on days when he has no spare time. Many students at TJC have a heavy schedule leaving them no time to eat. If these students desire a hot meal, they have to buy the set ticket causing them to lose money on their heavy days plus the money lost on Saturdays and Sundays.

A logical solution to help off-campus students could be for the cafeteria to establish a weekly

ticket. This ticket could include lunch only five days a week. The advantage would be include off-campus students saving money by not paying for the meals lost on the week-end. At the same time, they would not be obligated to meals for an entire month, but instead for a week.

Another solution is for students to have a pay as you go system. This would be to the advantage of those students who have a heavy schedule and do not have time to eat in the cafeteria every day.

If any one of these solutions could be administered, it would certainly help off-campus students. Even better yet, both could be used where more students could be satisfied. Nevertheless, off-campus students do need HELP!

Judy Steele
Grand Saline, Texas

Blacks in American History

Native Texan Leads Republican Party

By MERWYN ALEXANDER



A native born Texan, Norris W. Cuney of Galveston led the Republican political machinery in Texas from 1886 to 1896.

As leader of the Negro element his position gave him complete control of the Republican Party in Texas.

He was a delegate to all Republican national conventions from 1872 until 1896.

His first major control of Texas Republican politics came in 1886 when he was named successor to C.C. Binckley as Texas national committeeman.

In the general election in 1888, Benjamin Harrison, a Republican, won the presidency. Cuney was appointed to one of the most important federal positions in the South, collector of customs at his home, Galveston. Senator Allison of Iowa worked hard to get the appointment for Cuney.

At this point blacks had absolute control of Republican politics in Texas, according to the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, Columes 68-69, January to October, 1965.

Cuney, as head of the state Republicans, began to use this abundance of power in a selfish manner. At times he would refuse to recognize others at the convention if they were not his followers. But his power line was soon to be broken.

In 1896 at the regular party meeting, Cuney was defeated by H. C. Ferguson, also a Negro, for temporary chairmanship of the convention.

With Cuney removed from the party, members endorsed William McKinley for the presidency. McKinley won the election instead of the state ticket Cuney had backed.

Audience Approves Cast Of Newcomers, Old Timers

By DAVID CARREN

They received the right response in the right places at the right time--that was the cue for "Dark of the Moon's" cast to realize they had pleased their audience.

An appreciative audience who applauded the tragi-comedy's three night run last week and lifted the spirits of the cast's eight

or nine new-comers to theater.

But Director Clarence Strickland didn't feel these inexperienced people "hampered the show" and with good reason.

When old Uncle Smelieue lecherously snickered in the general store scene, the audience laughed. When young Barbera Allen died in the last scene, they were respectfully quiet.

But the 24-member cast still sweated through each scene and both acts. It's a different world back stage from what the audience sees on-stage. The tension exposes raw nerves and emotions that the cast didn't realize it had. Every little mistake--there were many--weighed heavily and fear ran high.

There are few tortures that equal the backstage wait between scenes. The cast must be perfectly silent and motionless when not on stage lest their noise ruin a delicate, quiet scene. Before the audience, the nervousness practically disappeared and they performed instinctively. Their scenes and the play were over almost before they realized it.

During and after a performance, an actor may literally be "high" with the excitement of his art and forget all the work and frustration that went into preparing the show.

When the show is over, it's water under the bridge. Then the performer tries out for the next play, and if he is chosen he begins creating another "different" experience for himself and future audiences.

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4,000 Expected Singing Apaches Entertain at Festival

A select group of 39 Singing Apaches will be featured Oct. 21 and 22 as special entertainment during the Texas Rose Festival Coronation.

An attendance of 4,000 is expected at the two-night coronation. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night at Caldwell Auditorium.

The Rose Festival singers (selected at the first of the semester) will open their fourth

coronation with "It's Today" from the Broadway musical "Mame."

A medley of songs in keeping with the coronation theme, "Great Paintings from Around the World," will include such favorites as "Around the World," "A Foggy Day In London Town," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," "C'est Si Bon" and "Arrivederci Roma."

John Giordano of North Texas State University music faculty

scored the musical arrangements for the accompanying Hyman Charnisky's orchestra of Dallas.

Giordano is music director and chief arranger for the Miss Texas Pageant, conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony and this year will be guest conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

J. W. Johnson, music director and choral arranger, said dress for the men is black tuxedos with white ties and tails and the women long evening dresses of black and white trimmed in gold.

Utah Ground of Tyler is choreographer for the pageant. Miss Ground is credited with the direction of the TJC musicals, "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon," and last year's popular "Annie Get Your Gun."

Johnson's Rose Festival choir is First soprano: Mona Elder, Kay Harris, Pam Mazingo, Clyda Middlebrooks, Alicia Pappas, Karen Pearson, Cheryl Rogers, Janis Wheeler and Shirley White.

Second soprano: Carol Barron, Carole Crawford, Betsy Douglas, Kathy Hardy and Sherry O'Quinn.

First alto: Debbie Axtell, Kathy Corley, Kathy Moore, Deby Stegner, Janet Werner and Sheila Wilson.

Second alto: Mary Eichner, Vickie Grimm, Carleta Hathcox, Bev Hudgens and Freda Williams.

First tenor: Herb Fair, Frank Stegall and David Waldrop.

Second tenor: James Beard, Eddie Dunn and Chris Monigold.

Baritone: Jim Appleby, Bill Clark, Vann Jordan, Danny McKee and Michael Rogers.

Bass: Chris Cook, James Kennedy and Dennis Parnell.



Speech and drama major Steve Pegues has written more than 100 folk songs in the vein of Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan. Pegues sent three songs to New York City's Maynard Solomon, president of Vanguard Records. If Solomon shows interest, Pegues may fly to New York during semester break and "visit music companies."

Guitarist Puckett to Play At Museum of Arts Sunday

Sunday's Museum of Art program will feature Larry Puckett, semi-professional guitarist and native of Tyler. Puckett will play selections from classical Bach to the contemporary Beatles.

Each of these Sunday afternoon programs, beginning at 3:15 p.m. and running from 30 minutes to an hour, are free to the public.

Mrs. Carole Ehmman, director of publicity for the Tyler Museum of Art, thinks "TJC students will especially enjoy them."

Other Sunday programs Mrs. Ehmman named are:

Oct. 31, "The Roll of the

Western Artist," a lecture-discussion by Dr. John A. Diffily, director of education, Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth.

Nov. 7, "Soprano, Clarinet and Piano," a concert by East Texas Symphony Orchestra members.

Nov. 14, Mrs. Roberta Reuter and Speech Instructor Mrs. Jacqueliene Shackelford in a program-discussion on the art of costume design.

Mrs. Reuter designs costumes for the East Texas Rose Festival and Mrs. Shackelford teaches speech and drama.

Dr. Jean Browne, drama department head, will introduce the speakers and moderate the discussion.

Nov. 21, The East Texas Symphony Chamber Ensemble will perform an original composition under the direction of Joseph Kirshbaum.

Nov. 28, the last program of the fall season, a children's theatre with puppets and marionettes.

Grand Choir Will Perform Veteran's Day

The Grand Choir--combining the Singing Apaches and the Women's Choir--will make their first public appearance Oct. 25, in a Veteran's Day program downtown.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. The Grand Choir, directed by J. W. Johnson, will sing "This Is a Great Country." Brigadier General R. Reid Jr., member of the Marine Corp in Washington, D.C., will be speaker.

Total number in the Grand Choir will be 110 mixed voices. 80 members come from the Singing Apaches and 30 from the Women's Choir.

This is the third year the Tyler Chamber of Commerce has invited Johnson and his choir to be on the program.

Two Students Model Mahoney Demonstrates Wig Varieties

By TERRY WEBB

There is more than one correct way to put on a wig, says a man whose profession is fitting, buying and shaping wigs.

In demonstrating to the Home Economics Club how hair length determines the way to put on a wig, Michael Mahoney of Wigs by Michael chose club members Tane Odum of Winona and Alethea Smith of Winona as models.

dels.

For long hair, Michael showed how the wearer should comb her hair flat for the wig to pull on easier and smoother.

The hair lies flat if it is parted down the middle and wrapped around the head. Shorter ends are pinned into the longer hair.

Other tips from Michael: Long hair should not be knotted or put in a bun or ponytail because the wig may "stick up and get out of shape."

"Human Hair Best"

Human hair is the best material for a long hair wig.

It is easier to keep. Long hair in a synthetic wig looks fake.

Short hair is easier to put under a wig. If the wearer's short hair is longer than the wig, the ends can easily be pinned under.

The best way to put on a wig over short hair is to first slip on a stocking cap--stocking with the toe cut out.

If the wig does not have an expandable cap it can be converted into one by sewing elastic thread through the cap.

Regardless of hair length, Michael says "human hair is still the best material for a wig. Human hair holds curls better, is easier to wash and looks real.

But if the wearer chooses a synthetic wig, it is best in short hair styles because it is easier to keep.

Falls Are Popular

Michael said the popular style for a wig is a long fall because falls are easy to put on and keep in style.

If a fall is put on right, no one will know it is fake.

Demonstrating with one of the models, Michael showed how the wearer can hide a wig line by

pulling some of the real hair from under the fall and blending it with wig hair. The real hair covers the front line to give the effect of all the hair coming from the wearer's head.

Another way to hide the wig line is to make a braid or take a strand of hair from under the fall and pull it over the wig line, forming a headband.

Michael said another advantage of the fall is that it can be worn in so many ways. It can have curl pull in it or just a simple flip.

It can be made to thicken a ponytail or an ordinary head of hair. It can be worn on top of the head.

As to self-maintenance of wigs, Michael says "that's easy. It's just a matter of how it's done."

Human hair wigs are easier than synthetic to curl. They also keep longer than synthetic. Hair sprays and other harsh materials eat away synthetics.

Plain Water Shampoo

For correct care, Michael said "wash wigs in water and nothing else." After washing, set it in the hair style wanted.

When the wig needs a shampoo to remove hair spray, it should not be a harsh detergent.

Shampoos are not really needed unless there is "something on it that will not come out with plain water. Using just plain water helps preserve the texture and body of a wig," Michael said.

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Tribe Rides 3-Game Streak Navarro's Bulldogs Face High Ranked Apaches Saturday Night

By ROBERT COLLINS

Donnie Duncan's Navarro Bulldogs face the league-leading Apaches Saturday night in Rose Stadium in what both coaches call a "must win game."

The Apaches are riding a three-game winning streak and are ranked ninth in the nation. Navarro is hurting with a 1-3-1 season and have lost three in a row. Main reason for the poor record of Navarro is injuries.

Navarro has lost six starters including all-conference quarterback Perry Senn. He broke his right arm in the Sam Houston Junior Varsity game Sept. 11 but saw limited action Saturday against Wharton.

Other Bulldog performers failed to retain last year's co-championship form.

Navarro returned seven starters on offensive and defensive.

Included are three all-conference players. Along with Senn are split end Charles Dancer and defensive back Durwood Keaton.

After the 15-14 loss to Wharton Saturday night, Duncan was depressed. "We blew the ball game. Breaks did not go our

way and we made too many mistakes."

Duncan continued, "I don't know what to say about playing Tyler. We beat them bad last year, but it was the first time since I have been at Navarro. They will be out for revenge after the 42-27 loss that cost them the championship."

He says Coach Billy Wayne Andrews has recruited "like I did last year. He is after us and we know it."

Andrews was more enthusiastic than Duncan. "We got superb effort from our freshmen last week but we still have to get our offense settled. The defense is set but we are looking for people on offense."

Andrews says they will go with the same lineup offense and defense as started at Cisco with the exception of quarterback. Andrews will choose him Friday.

Andrews said, he would "pick the quarterback on what he has

done in practice this week."

For three weeks, Andrews has replaced the starter at the half. Each time the Apaches have responded by winning. At Blinn, Gipson bailed Duncan out. Duncan bailed Gipson out at Cisco and at home with Ranger.

Andrews said, "We need this one if we are to remain in contention. Our last three games are with league leaders. We can't afford a loss now."

Kent's Last Minute Touchdowns Ruin Cisco 33-13

By ROBERT COLLINS

Halfback Phillip Kent broke for two touchdowns in the last three minutes of the last quarter as the Apaches ruined Cisco's homecoming 33-13.

Two Apaches and one Wrangler were ejected in the penalty riddled ball game. Tyler was penalized 115 yards on nine violations.

The game's only bright spots came in the second half as Frank Duncan sparked the Tribe to two quick touchdowns with passes to Steve Funderburgh and Wayne Simmons. Late in the game, Kent ran 53 and 47-yard touchdowns to kill Cisco's victory hopes.

The crowd of 1,000 exes saw Cisco hold the Tribe to a 7-0 halftime score.

Tyler's touchdown came as Gerald Bogan blocked a Walter Hargrove punt at the 21, grabbed the ball and rambled in untouched. Simmons kicked the point after.

Four Apache scoring drives were killed by fumbles or penalties.

Linebacker Arthur Barrera intercepted a pass and went 70 yards to have it called back on Tommy Frank's clip. A drive to the Cisco 11 stalled when Ray Harper fumbled. Another possible touchdown was a 58-yard punt return by freshman defensive back Reginald Hunter. It was nullified by Mike Harper's holding penalty.

Late in the first quarter quarterback Tom Gipson hit end Carlos Lazo on a 13-yard scoring strike, but it was called back as officials ruled Lazo had one foot out of bounds when he caught the ball. Simmons missed a 26-yard field goal on the same drive.

In the second half Duncan, with a 7-0 lead, hit Funderburgh with a touchdown pass.

Cisco scored to narrow the gap. But Duncan hit Simmons on the next series for another touchdown and a 20-7 lead.

Cisco punched across another touchdown early in the fourth quarter and Tyler went to work. On two consecutive series

Kent went around left end untouched, insuring victory for the Apaches.

Tyler recorded their highest offensive out-put this season with 445 yards, 341 of them on the ground.

Harper and Kent were leading rushers with 120 and 116 respectively.

Cisco's respected ground attack went to the air 27 times. The Apaches picked off five. The Wranglers completed 11 for 241

yards.

Ronnie Johnson swiped two, Barrera, Simmons and John Paul MacCrumbley one each.

Cisco retaliated by picking off three Tyler passes, two of Duncan's and one of Gipson's.

Tyler's over-all season record is 5-2 with a perfect 3-0 league mark. They host Navarro Saturday.

Cisco is 2-3 overall and 0-3 in the conference as they go to Wharton Thursday night.

Instructors Moffet, Doggett Winning at Faculty Tennis

Instructors Sherwood Moffet and Billy Jack Doggett are undefeated in the math department tennis tournament.

The whole idea behind the faculty tournament, said David Demic, is fun and good exercise.

"Experienced players are matched against the less experienced," said Demic.

"Experienced players are Ronald Patschke, George Tefteller, Moffet of the English department, and me. Inexperienced players are Doggett, Jerry Joyner, John Wheat, and Jeff Martin."

"But regardless of uneven matching there have been no

walkaway matches. Each match

has been close," reported Demic.

"Matches usually begin at 4:30 p.m. or when members can get away from their offices," Demic said. Matches were doubles until singles started Oct. 14.

"When this tournament is over," Demic says, "other departments will be considered to compete in future tournaments."

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AGA Needs Wood For Nov. 12 Fire

The Apache Guard Association needs wood for the homecoming bonfire.

A record 80-foot bonfire is the target and according to AGA President Frazier Carter, "Nothing less will do."

The Guard has asked for a Senate allocation for material to build the frame. Now the biggest need is wood.

Anybody having wood or knowing about a contribution, can contact a Guard member or AGA sponsor Jim Lewis. Homecoming is Nov. 13 and the bonfire is Nov. 12.

Beginners, Majors, Team Fill Six Tennis Classes

Tennis classes are filled with 190 students. Four are beginning classes, one is for physical education majors and the other for the tennis team. All are coed except the tennis team.

Classes are focusing on beginners, although several intermediates are spread through the classes, says Instructor Mrs.

Majorie Coulter. "First step is playing tennis," she says, "is to learn basic skills in the forehand swing, backhand, and the reserve." She says correct form is more important than keeping the ball in the air.

Classes also give instruction in score keeping, equipment, and tennis exercising.

Tennis rackets and balls are supplied by the college during classes and must be returned at the end of the period. Students supply gym suits and tennis shoes.

Spring semester classes include some intermediate instruction.

Tennis courts are for classes, the tennis team and are for practice or fun.

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Ex-TJC Stars Excel In Senior College Ranks

By ROBERT COLLINS

Several of Coach Floyd Wagstaff's ex-basketball players will start on the hardwood floor around the country next week as the national season begins.

At the University of Texas, Jimmy Blacklock is expected to bring the Longhorns out of the second division in the Southwest Conference for the first time in several years, according to Bennie Lennox, freshman coach.

Blacklock, senior 5'11 guard, started for the Horns last year and averaged more than 12 points per game. He plays with all four starters on last year squad.

His teammates think a lot of Blacklock. In the spring, he was elected captain—an honor indeed because he is the first Negro to play basketball for Texas.

Baylor has three starters who played for Wag. Bill Menefee's Bears are counting on Bobby Thompson, Roy Thomas and Chester Green to take them to the top after finishing second last year.

Menefee has made Tyler an important stop in his yearly recruiting schedule. Baylor signs top-grade talent, already primed for college ball.

Thompson, Thomas and Green follow All-Conference forward Willie Chatmon in carrying Apache tradition and basketball talent to Waco.

Last year's playmaker, Bill James, starts for Marshall College, Huntington, W. V.

Bill's brother, Bobby, chose not to remain at TJC for his sophomore season and moved to Delta State in Mississippi for his remaining three years.

Lloyd Merriman, part-time center and forward, took his talents closer to home when he signed with Manhattan Community College in New Hersey. Merriman is from New York City.

Wilbur Loftin, 1970 graduate, starts for Southwestern Louisiana as he completes his senior year at center. Loftin was All-Conference at TJC.

While on basketball—Coach Wagstaff enters his Silver Anniversary this season.

Twenty-five years ago, in the old college gymnasium, Wagstaff began his college coaching career that now finds him only 11 games short of the national record for wins. He has 600 victories and the record is 610.

Basketball begins Nov. 22 and the sports staff will do a feature two-part series on his life prior to the season opener.

A sad note on the sports scene. Former Apache, Robert Kelsey was killed Saturday in Dallas as a dragster driven by Art Afrons went out of control and crashed into the pit, killing Kelsey and two others.

Kelsey was a member of the pit crew whose jet-powered car was attempting to do 300 miles per hour.

Officials theorize that the car blew a tire.

Kelsey was a student at North Texas and a 1971 TJC graduate.

Apache Trainer Norris Langford says most injuries that sidelined players this year can be blamed on improper diet when players were growing up.

Langford says, "Kids just do not get proper diets. You see athletes eating all kinds of junk that will not form muscle. When they come to college and put the muscles to the test, they fail."

Langford explained that quarterback Frank Duncan and safety Billy Wolfe's injuries...calcium deposits...come from not drinking enough milk.

Comment of the week comes from Godfrey White who is ranked first in the nation in kick-off returns with a 39.2 average.

An All-American at TJC, White was being congratulated on a fine work-out after a long session in which he had broke for several long gains.

The Baylor junior looked up at teammates and said in his own sly, sheepish way, "You ain't seen nothing yet. Wait 'til I learn my plays."

Some talk from an All-American.

TJC Coed Wins 'Cowgirl' in Rodeo

TJC's Doty Phillips of TJC-Jacksonville was ranked best All-Around Cowgirl with 10 total points. Cliff Halbert of Kilgore was best All-Around Cowboy with 11 1/2 points at the TJC Rodeo Friday and Saturday nights.

Contestants entered from places as far away as Texas Tech, Rusk, Sam Houston State University, Canton and Weatherford.

In the bareback bronc riding

event, Chris Surles of TJC captured first place; Sammy Gandy, second; and Curtis Lawhorn of TJC, third.

Francis Stover of Rusk won first place in the girls' barrel racing. Second place went to Cathy Martin of TJC and third went to Miss Phillips.

Chute dogging winner was Cliff Womack of Red Oak. Second was Larry Allen of Sam Houston State University, and third

went to Mark Herring of Weatherford Junior College.

In goat sacking, first place team was the Carolyn Goodloe-Melanie Tkach-Patty Todd combination.

First place team in the ribbon roping event was Randy Honea-Doty Phillips. Second place team was Roger Price-Carolyn Goodloe and third was Larry Allen-Melanie Tkach.

Calf roping winner was Cliff Halbert of TJC first; Zack Newman of Navarro JC, second; and third place was Jack Phelps of Kilgore.

Mark Faber of TJC won the bull riding event. In second place was Danny Parker East Texas Southern University, and finishing third was Joe Paul Hogue TJC.

Contestants performed before a capacity crowd both nights at the Shady Acres Arena in Swann. First and second place winners in each event were awarded Nelson Buckles.

The rodeo was produced by Bradford Ivy of Fairfield. Rodeo Club sponsor is Kenneth Lewis.

Sigma Delta Nu Leads In Intramural Football

Sigma Delta Nu leads intramural flag football with a 2-0-1 record.

They were trailing until the Kappas suffered a loss against Alpha Omega. This left the Kappas with a 2-1 record and inspired Alpha Omega to a 2-2-1 record. Afro-Americans with a 15-0 victory and Alpha Omega downed the Kappas for a 6-0 win.

In tomorrow's action, it's Tri-C against the Afro-Americans and Wesley against BSU.

Teams are placed under two divisions. Division one includes Wesley, BSU, Tri-C and Afro-Americans. Wesley and BSU lead, both with 2-1 records.

Tri-C has a 1-2 standing and the Afro-Americans have a 0-3 record.

Division two includes Alpha Omega, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Delta Nu and Chi-Gamma Iota. Sigma Delta Nu leads with a 2-0-1 record.

Trailing is Kappa Sigma Lambda with a 2-1-0 record. Delta Upsilon and Chi-Gamma Iota are tied for fourth place, both with two losses and a tie.

In action Oct. 12, BSU downed Tri-C for a 13-10 victory. Sigma

Delta Nu trumped Delta Upsilon with a 14-0 victory.

Registration Due Oct. 22 for Teams In Coed Volleyball

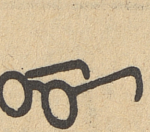
Individual women or coed organizations who want to play in the round robin volleyball tournament must register by Oct. 22.

Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, head of women's physical education, is sponsoring the tournament for coeds enrolled as daytime students.

Entry forms are available in Gentry Gym from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Practice begins for individual teams after all entries are in.

Play begins Nov. 1, 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A playoff will follow in the event of a tie, Mrs. Coulter said.

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Football Poll Ranks Apaches Ninth in Nation

In the National Junior College Press Association's poll released Wednesday, the Apaches are rated ninth in the nation.

Kilgore College, previously ranked 4th, jumped to 2nd place after their 50-3 victory over Cisco. Navarro slipped from 15th to 19th.

Fort Scott Community Junior College of Fort Scott, Kan., holds onto the No. 1 position for the third consecutive week.

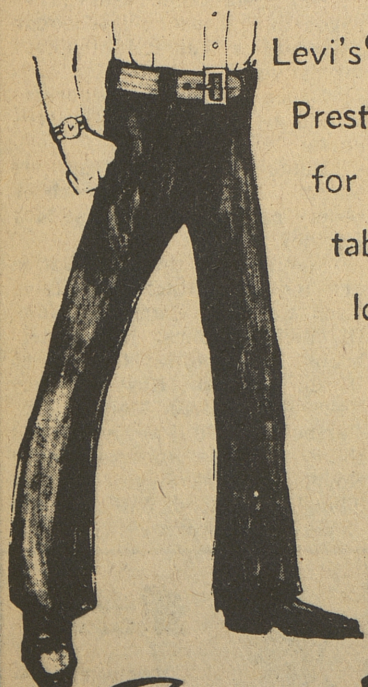
Kilgore College is rated second with Mississippi Gulf Coast third. Fourth is Ellsworth College of Iowa, fifth Arizona Western of Yuma, sixth Northeastern A&M, Oklahoma seventh, Terrum College of Virginia and Phoenix Junior College are eighth. Mesa Community College of Arizona followed TJC in 10th position.

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Planetarium Offers Versatile Services to Schools, Public

Versatility describes services of Hudnall Planetarium for groups from kindergarten to the general public.

On the college level, classes

CCC Sponsors Informal Class On Problems

An informal class on problems confronting college students has begun at the Campus Christian Center.

CCC director Bill Allan is instructor. Allan says an informal discussion will include drugs, dating, alcohol, and racialism.

Sessions are downstairs at TRI-C. They begin each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

This class is open to all college students. Allan wants to reach as many dorm students as possible. Through this class, they can participate in group activities without worrying about transportation.

as well as individual students can see shows relating to their fields of study, says planetarium Director Mrs. Frances Friedman.

Among classes coordinating planetarium shows and class work are surveying, English and journalism.

Surveying students learn the location of stars not only in Tyler but throughout the world.

At the planetarium, Ernest Hendrix's classes see stars of different hemispheres and see how stars change position from one part of the United States to another.

"Since most surveying jobs are in Alaska or developing countries, the planetarium is invaluable," said Mrs. Friedman.

Because mythology is basic to sophomore English, "Mythology and the Stars" clarifies the stars relations to Greek heroes.

The planetarium is open to groups from any accredited school free and to the general public for a small fee.

Mrs. Friedman sets showings for groups of 100 or less on request. "Groups range from the Boy Scouts to church organizations for the elderly," she said.

She prepares showings with age and affiliation of groups in mind.

When a group arrives, Mrs. Friedman explains the life and death of a star, the difference between nebula and stars and the different types of galaxies.

Their next stop is the exhibition room downstairs where they see black light paintings of stars, the moon and other aspects of outer space.

Mrs. Friedman creates and paints all exhibitions.

Paintings are often three dimensional and in naturalistic colors. Current exhibits include the solar system, a scale model of the first lunar landing craft,

constellations of the Zodiac and Saturn and its moons.

When a group reaches the Zodiac painting, Mrs. Friedman points out that astrology and astronomy are two different studies.

"Astronomy is a science," she says. "It grew out of astrology, a religion."

When the show begins, the sun slowly sets and the stars come out. Appropriate background music and night sounds come from 12 points through the room.

The viewer can move forward a 100 years or backwards 2,000 years. The sky can be Tyler's or that of Moscow. It can be summer, winter, spring or fall.

During a presentation, Mrs. Friedman illustrates effects of no moon to a full moon. She points out stars in different constellations and flashes an overlay of the figure on the dome of the building. Telescopic slides of stars or star groups point out that only a small portion of the stars are seen.

Equipment worth \$40,000 creates the panorama of twinkling stars. Mrs. Friedman says the realistic effect requires a special \$75 bulb.

"Few planetariums have twinkling stars," she said, "Most have only small round points of light resembling moons."

Public showings are scheduled in advance with "The Star

of Bethlehem" Dec. 12, 19 at 2:30 p.m. showing next.

Mrs. Friedman takes no reservations for public showings.



Studying The Stars

Mrs. Frances Friedman, Hudnall Planetarium director, points with her "light wand" to a star cluster that forms Scorpio on the planetarium dome.

Disabled Veterans, GI Bill

600 Enroll on Government Programs

Approximately 600 students attend day and evening college through either disabled veterans' benefits or the Government Issued Education Bill.

According to Assistant Registrar Mrs. Mary Kathlyn Niel, 115 are on disabled veteran benefits. Students between ages 18 and 26 whose fathers are completely disabled or could have died as a result of service are eligible for government aid beyond secondary school.

The federal government offers up to \$175 per month to such families, depending on the degree of the disabled veterans.

Counselor Herbert L. Richardson said approximately 475 students are on the GI Bill. This benefit is for veterans released from active service with 181 days or more of continuous active duty since Jan. 31, 1955 under conditions other than dishonorable.

Eligibility under the GI Bill ceases eight years from the date of release from service.

Veterans have three choices

go full time with 12 hours, three-quarter time with nine hours or half-time with six hours. These choices allow veterans to hold

full time jobs.

Veterans' aid varies with the number of dependents and hours taken.

Going full time, single veterans receive \$175 a month, married veterans \$205, married with one child \$230 and with each additional child \$13.

Single veterans going three-quarter time receive \$126 monthly, married veterans \$152, mar-

ried with one child \$177 and each additional child \$10.

For half-time, single veterans receive \$87 monthly, married veterans \$100, married with one child \$114 and each additional child \$7.

Richardson described the two-phase veterans' program as being a lot of help in financing education for veterans and their dependents.

Phi Theta Kappa Requires B Average for Membership

Freshmen and sophomores who want to join the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, must have a B+ average at the end of the semester.

Faculty advisor of PTK, Lena Exum, says "once a student is a member he must maintain a B average to stay in."

Students must carry a full subject load of 15 semester hours. Those 15 hours must follow a junior college plan leading to a senior college degree plan. Then if grades meet the B plus

average, the faculty vote on the student's citizenship and character. Initiation is twice a year.

Dues are \$1.50 per member. Dues are to be paid to any of the officers or Miss Exum. Officers are President Thomas Tunnell; Vice-President Brandon Bloch; Secretary Mary Bloomquist.

Phi Theta Kappa reserved two pages in the Apache yearbook to illustrate various activities during the year.

Bruce Powell is representative to the Student Senate and reporter.

Homecoming candidate is Mary Bloomquist, yearbook beauty candidate is Melissa McCartney.

Members of the organization are Jesse Boultinghouse, Carol Lynn Calhoun, Cameron Camp, III, Vicki Colthurst, Harold Halbrook, Reginald Harris, Norman Hicks, Jerilyn Hoskins, Lucy Kent, Regina Lee, Melissa McCartney, David Pardue, James Perry, Douglas Roberts, Claude Rodgers, Frank Stegall, Stephen Tisdale, Elizabeth Williams, and Gayla Smith Sword.

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